The Southern Panic. AN agent of GEORGE PRABODY, the celebrated London banker, has just returned from the South, having left Richmond on Thursday last. He was in Savannah when the dead and wounded of the rebel army were brought from Beaufort, and describes the consternation among the robels as extreme. Every one was prohib-Ited from leaving Savannah, but this did not prevent an extensive disporture of el lasts; the rebels had thought their fortifications at Basis.

fort to be impreenable, and could not convince but that some new style of projectible had been used by the Yankess to drive them from their strengholds.

The population all along the scaboard are described as being in a greatly active for the South, and not knowing at what point it would strike. Num lets of the state regions had been colored had been colored as the five ments had been colored had been conveniently and make the five state governments, but the Configuration of the state regions had been colored had been conveniently and make the five state governments, but the Configuration of the state regions had been colored had an hodies were unwilling that they should have the Potos ments had op ally attitude. I work with much discuss provided had on the state of perceivable and colored had been colored had

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he will accept the Committees of the various
German Conventions who were present at gained
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The Tax-payers forevent on also met last
evening, at the Evenett Hanne, and adjourned
ever until temerrow (We messlay) evening,
when, it is expected, that the nominations
for Mayor, Albermon and Conneilmen, will
be made. The Mayorally Committee of the
organization has been instructed to confer with
Messrs, Olderson and Brader, with a view of
the formulation of the content of th ascertaining, as far as possible, the probable chances of each for election, and to see how far each was disposed to co-operate with the Taxpayers nominations for Aldermen and Council-men, in case the Tan-payers support abould be

given to either of the conditates.

The nomination of Mr. Braner by the Tammany Convention is the best one which could have been made, and it will unite more than any other the People's voter, and that loyal class of our citizens who are firmly resolved to abandon party lines rather than suffer defea, and a poor administration, in adherence to them. Let the Tax-payers and all other associations now fall in for the support of Mr. BRADY, and the post will be worthely filled.

Arrival of Slidell and Mason at this Povi-The U. S. steamship Sandacinto, with Mesars. Mason and Slödell on Loard, was telegraphed at

5 P. M., yesterday, where off Squan. Mr. Rolat. Murray, U. S. Marshal, embarked on board the sterming Achilles and intercepted her, and in pursuance of orders received from Washington yesterday, she was ordered to Boston. No communication from the shore will be allowed with her until af or the delivery of her prisoners at Fort Warren.

The Achilles then proceeded to sea in search

of the back Augusta, a supposed claver, to bring her to this port.

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Col. Dimmoch, at Fort Wurren.

(The Nutlemal Thanksgiving.

We appeare the result Thanksgiving proclamation of the May with the tone of which our readers will generally oncur. It expresses the interest to the Americans, that there are some things worth fit hing for, and that national extistence is one of the many from it has sum of fitteen in the sum of ten the sum of the sum o

Mr. Samerid's Firmness. So many injurious stories have been circulated relative to Mr. Seward's consistency, calculated to injure him in the estimation of persons ignorant of his true character, that the following account of an interview with him, related by an evening contemporary, will be

interest by an interest of New York had an interview with Mr. Seward a day or two since, and the question of compromise came up, when Mr. Seward remarked: "With many when Mr. Seward remarked: "With many persons I have the reputation of a compromiser. Nothing could be more unjust to one. I was the last man in the Carinet to consent to the removal of Gen. Frement, and I would be the last man to consent to a compromise with rebels." "Why, then," continued the New Yorker, "do you not take pains to let your opinions be known?" "Because I am willing to trust my reputation with the future." was the reply. "I would like to make this conversation public, for the suke of some of my friends as well as yours," said the citizen, and the Secretary replied that he "had no concealments."

Murderous Assault in the Tombs. man Channel

SANCHEZ, THE MURDERER, ATTEMPTS THE LIFE OF AN EMPLOYEE.

ago, for the murder of his father-in-law, and sentenced to be hung, but saved by the law abolishing the death penalty, being passed in the meanwhile, made a murderous assault vesterd iv upon Jacob Trucheati, one of the tier boys of the Tombs. It appears that Sauchez asked Trucheart for a ladder to enable him to open the ventilator of his cell, but Trucheart de-clined to furnish him with one in the absence soon after, when the cells were unbarred for the purpose of giving the prisoners their after-noon meal, he sprang out upon Trucheats, and attempted to stabilize in the breest with tall' a pair of tallors shears, which he had by some means obtained, and bourd the hundle round with cloth. Trucksart received the polars the weapon in his atm. Sanchez again rais. the weapon to make another thrust, when James Shepherd, another prisoner, saized him and prevented his carrying inco execution h design. Sarchez was then secural, and Warden ordered his confinement in one of the ark cells. The wound inflicted on Trusbase

& severe, but not of a dangerous character. holder. He unrefered his wife's father, in Sail livan street, in the winter of 1859 and excuss to the South, and was decoyed to Mode and there arrested and sold into slavery. He was conveyed thence to New Orleans, where he disclosed his identity to the authorities, and was returned to this state. He was tried and convicted of the murder. Sanchez concerted with James Stephens a plan to murder the keepers and escape from the Tombs, but perfidiously betrayed the part in hope of securing his own Liberty.

Reports from Leavenworth.

Leavemearth, Nov. 16.—The recent election In this state has resulted in the choice of Topoka as the state capital.

The creation of the new military district of The creation of the new military district of Kansas, with Major General Hunter in command, gives great satisfaction and confidence to the citizens of Kansas.

Gen. Lane's command was expected at Fort Scott on the evening of the 14th inst.

A doubtful report says that there is a force of a thousand rebels at Bower's Mills, 50 miles from Fort Scott.

Nows from Haynes.

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The Beston Journal problishes the following ex racts from private be accepted on board the Proble, at the Mouth of the Mass saipl, Nov. 9:

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obliged to slip anchor. We could see five steam-boats and a bark behind the fire-ships, and it were madness to think of lighting fire. We re-treated in good order down the Southwest Pass. treated in good order down the Southwest Pass. The order from Capt. Pope was for all or us to go over the lar. The Proble obeyed in good slape. The pilet of the Vincennes, not thoroughly acquainted with the channel, got her ground. The Richmond, now essaying to all the Vincennes, got aground also. The Proble stood off the bar for an anchorage. We found a sain ble place and dropped the kellock. Very seen the flag-boat of the secessionists, manied the key, appeared in the Pass three miles up, and connected firing her vitted cannon at the Richmond. The Post-Captain signaled for us to be at up to him, but having a very heavy head wire and current, we could make no headway, and were obliged to witness the fight we hout the enjoyment of participation. The

o pieces to enable him to work two sixtyo pieces to enable him to work two sixtyni of the cabin pens retero. The lyydae helplessness of the Vincennes, st
down toward her, probably with the intherefore. The little Water Wilel schmond drowner or by a few well thrown schmond relations the statemers being leang-ed up tadly, the facet concluded to leave. They went up the Southwest Pass, and then down "Pass a l'Outre." Their intention was to run "Pass a l'Outre." Their intention was to run the bleckade so as to get the steam bark to see as a privaleer. This bark, according to secession papers that we found at Ship Island, had been lying in New Orleans for some time, and the Secessionists had conceived the idea of getting her to see in this manner. However, it was "no go" with her, for at Pass a l'Outre the Colorado was on guard, in company with the new gunloat from Boston. The Northeast Pass is guarded by the Nizcara; assisted by one or two small guntou's. The Chivalry had no other

alternative but to return to New Orleans and

IMPORTANT PROM MEXICO.

The steamer Cosnopolitan, Capt. A. C. Crocker, arrived yesterday from Havana, which port she left on the 12th inst.

Mr. Petif, purser of the Cosmopolitan, has sent us the following is—
Messrs. Slidell and Masch, while at Havana, received marked attraction from parties in Cuba, which followed them to their embarkation.

Charleston popularly between those ports, the the 4th inst., have been received at Havana by a pilot boat which runs regularly between those ports to the senanter which conveyed the commissioners to Havana, as also the deparament of the senanter with sale through she ward roun files abid being steriled in the ward roun files abid being steriled in the standard states, whose distant for many f

state. Likes, and saids everywhere large blow states the marked the pavement; priests wer struck down at the altar, and ladies were suize by rudian seldiers, thrown on a bench and whip perturbing of their valuables and dresses, and domestically already to the street. 3,000 mg

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the College of the Co y. When they are not do not be fire, Get. 8.—The English pocket are also shap has just irreght in the news from the like opposite.

most extraordinary and so consider some and some of suice in rand self-destine case. It is a possibly state of the constraint of the water, and velocity up from the hadron of the water, and velocity up from its tooks to take held of it. I make lively throws of the live arms, its very correct break up, and nothing remains of one or the most is a field force in nature but a thought of the contrary, heavy built is required, and the contrary, heavy built is required, and the individual is required to report himself every twenty days to the communitarity of the maximum that it in agreement that a limited what is called the right of secondary.

"Gauthener, I think we cought to admit, in the contrary, heavy had is required, thus:—

The water rushed is it a tearent. A rubber stopper was slid down the side of the slide and by working the stant account to the Constitution.—Loudeville Democrat.

After this black run, as the tarse cleaby all left the Richmond, it was a later and the stant and the schooner to get alongside. She at this moment get them to bear, and poured shot and shell into the black run, though most of the mostless weat beyond their mark. As be runged alongside of us we gave him three tatoadsides. Most of the side a grack him, though but one took effect. Shit one' was a shell from the saty-eight pounder. It siruck him plump in the sucke-stack, kneeking said stack out a sight, as he passed out bow he fired a rocke over our force stack which was a sin all for his chumbles toward us from every direction. So rapidly they approached that all four of the vessels were obliged to slip anchor. We could see five steamboats and a batk behind the fire-ships, and it. Attorney will urge its confiscation.

e-mract by which he is to furnish t50,000 or bod wood for the Ohio Central Railroad company. The magnitude of this contract can be understood when we take late consideration he fact that it takes a pile four feet high, and not less than two bundeed and hity-seven miles in length, and requires the delivery of nearly dry coras a day (Sunday excepted) for ten

on's! THE VEHED MUDDERESS, Mrs. ROMINSON, in the prison vard.

in the prison yard.

In Speaking of the verdict of guilty rendered in Boston, in the case of Samuel P. Skiamer, charged with fitting out the Margaret Scott slaver, at New Bedford, the Boston Advertiser says, "This, we believe, is the first instance in the United States of a conviction for an offence where the vessel did not actually go to the coast of Africa." The statute penalty for the crime of which Skinner is convicted in nu less than three nor more seven years' imprisonment, and a fine not less than one nor more than five thousand dellars.

In a Camp not a hundred miles from Boston. Is a Camp not a hundred miles from Boston, a sen of the Emerald Isle was two or three weeks since put on guard for the evening. The pass-word was "Hamilton," and he was strictly enjoined not to let any one cross the lines without giving it. Soon footsteps were heard, and the sentinel inquired, "Who goes there?" "A friend," was the reply. "Say Hamilton, and you may come in," returned Pat, which of course elicited roars of laughter from a group of listeners in a tent near by. NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

The Rebels Alarmed.

Conquered but not Subdued.

leged a sun, and struck and plundered even materials, and struck and plundered even materials and released by the soldiery.

A Great Battle Fought.

2,000 SO DIERS KILLED.

to the Cart, arrived, by way of England, or

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TRINGSOPH TO THE S. Y. BUS.

Another Attack on Santa Rosas.

THE REBELS SHELLED OFF.

A NIGHT ATTACK FOILED.

Havana, who had been to Key West on busi-

ness, and returned to Havana on the 10th inst.,

reports that 1,500 rebel troops, were discovered

by the Union paired some twenty miles from the fort, on Santa Rosa Island. The paired im

mediately informed the commander of the fl.et, who sent a force and shelled them off the island,

with great loss. It is supposed the object was

to get together some 5,000 or more rebels, and, with a forced march to Col. Wilson's camp,

make another night attack upon them. The

greatest vigilance is exercised by the comman-

meeting of Congress.

Col. Harding, of Missouri, has made an arrangement by which the three months Home Guards of that state, mustered into the serves.

under the authority of the late Gen. Lyon, will be paid.

The steamer E. B. Hale arrived at the Navy

The steamer E. B. Hale arrived at the Navy Yard on Saburday night. For a week or two past she has been stationed at Stump Neck to watch the rebel steamer George Page, but the opening of the new rebel battery at Cockpit Point toreed her to move from that exposed position, and she now lies at Deep Point on the

The Dawn ran the blockade of the Potemac

day right last—all bound down. Since none but small vessels have passed either All the vessels which have left Washing

Saturday night week; the Hetzler sday night, and six schooners on Th

The rebels are busy at Freezione Point, and is supposed they are building a strong work or a battery there.

NO MORE ARMS FROM ABROAD.

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The War Department will soon issue a circular, addressed to the Governors of the loyal states, requesting the withdrawal of their agents for the purchase of arms, both at home and abroad, as the Government has received devices to the effect that a sufficiency of arms will breceived through its own agency to meet the demand.

Capt. Wilkes was sent to the coast of Africa

specially to bring home the San Jacinto, and

it was only when he arrived in the West Indies

that he heard of the escape of Messrs, Mason

and Slidell. Therefore his arrest of them coul.

not have been pursuant to orders. Captain

The following military appointments we

A STAMPEDE OF PICKETS.

While Generals McDowell and Wadsworth were, late this afternoon, reviewing the brigade formerly commanded by Gen. Keyes, a stampede occurred among a pertion of the 1 tilt Regiment, of Brocklyn, who were performing picket duty about a mile and a half left of Falls Church. The flight was owing to the approach of a large squad of rebol cavalry. One of our men was wounded, but safely brought in. As soon as Gen. McDowell heard of the affair, he ordered the 24th and 13th New York Regiments, and the remainder of the 14th Regiment of Brocklyn to support the pickets, when the enemy fell back.

ack. There are still some 28 missing, in connection

with the capture by the rebels, on Saturday, o a detachment of the foraging party

From Fortress Monroe.

Fortress Monroe. Nov. 19, via Baltimore, Nov. 18.—A Spanish barque taken off Charles-ton by the Alabama, has arrived in charge of a prize crew, and will sail tonight for New York. She has no cargo on board, and will probably be

Our naval force at Newport News has been

A STAMPEDE OF PICKETS.

Wilkes acted in accordance with the principles

From Washibgton.

der of the Zouaves.

Mr. Savage, United States Vice Consulat

St. Louis, Nov. 18 .- The Memphis Argus of the 16th has a dispatch, dated Charles 14th, which says that the federal forces have possession of Pinkney Island, and have seized all the able bodied men on the plantations and taken them on board the ficet, others were fleeing. They have made no attempt yet to effect a lodgment on the main land.

The Memphis papers express great alarm as our preparations for an expedition down the Mississippi, and demand that the entire reserves of the country shall be brought to bear against it

From Camp Muddy Branch, Md. Comp Muddy Branch, Md., Noc. 16.—The corthester of yesterday gave way to a freezest gale from the Northwest. Lee formed last ight and the ground continues to freeze to lay. Private Flavius Perkins, of company F. New ork Twenty-eighth regiment, died of typhoid our on Thursday. He was a native of Liba, the New York Nineteenth regiment, Colonel The New York Nineteenth regiment, Cosmo-Ledlie, were quite clated yesterday by the ap-pearance of Major Sawyer, paymaster for that regiment. They have recently received a com-plete outfit of clothing, including warm and rulesianital overcosts. Their new tents are ex-

summini overcosts. Their new tents are ex-tering few days, olon Chandler, of Camberland, Md., but formerly a resident of Dunestown, was arrested there yesterday by the Povost Guard. In lare ported that he is charged with being a spy while others say that he was claudestinely selling articles contraband of facilitary rule.

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S Prom St. Louis. General James Walson Wolds, the Minister

The Movement into Viccinia.

The Prisoners at Richmond. The Prisoners at Riemann.

Philadelphia, Nor. 18.—The Italieta has letters from paisoners at Richmond, Va., giving the news of camp Philadelphians, numbers of Col. Bakur's regiment.

Foreign Intelligence.

Arrival of the Norweglan.

One Day Later from Europe. ---IMPORTANT NEWS.

Pereland, Me., Noc. 18.—The steamship Nor-region, from Liverpool 7th, and Londonderry th last, arrived here at 9 o'clock this evening, for dates are one day later than those already

Washington, Nor. 18.—Ephraim D. Ells-worth, father of the late Col. Ellsworth, has been appointed military store-keeper by the President, but is not yet assigned to duty.

The Heads of Departments have been so much smaryed by visitors that they have not been able to commence their an unit reports.

They have, therefore, been compelled to resolve to exclude all visitors, until after the meeting of Congress. Phe United States steamer James Adger was

The United States steamer James Adger was at Northampton.
The Government had ordered a large shipment of half cartridges to Canada, but the shipment of American guns was countermanded.
The Emperor of Austria had addressed an untograph letter to the Chancellor of Hungariy, aying that the disloyally in the Hungarian numer palities memored the public order in such dangerous manner, that the public dary requires the religing of strong partiess a sainst ites the raising of strong partiers a ginst chexcesses; until order is re-established, all e existing authorities in the Districts and common s are a olished, and the Chancellor or-ered to elect persons to replace them.

THE EXICUTION TO MEXICO. Paris papers give particulars of the late con vention. The Palrie says the three powers are to have the right to send the same naval strength, while the strength of the forces to be landed is to be in proportion to the number of subjects which belong to each power in Mexico. Spain therefore, claims precedence.

The Cabinet at Washington will be invited to

join, and it will be left optional with them to send such a number of ships and troops as is deemed advisable.

The Debats says the Powers are at the com nencement to endeavor to impose a suspensio of arms on the belligerent parties in Mexico They undertake, not to occupy permanently. any part of her territory, and to obtain no exclusive advantage from Mexico. They engage to leave Mexico entirely free to choose its own form of government. England gave up the conditions which she wished inserted in the treaty, viz., that the three powers should Mexico for any prince of their reigning families If the monarchical form prevails, the powers pledge themselves not to use intervention to the profit of any prince in particular.

The Patrie says the contingent of France will number 3,000. Great Britain.

Wilkes acted in accordance with the principles of international law. He tendered to the ladies accompanying the Mason and Slidell party a passage on his ship, and the use of the cabin with all the delicacies and attentions they might require, but they declined his gallant and considerate invitation.

The President has appointed Captain A. H. Foote, Flag Officer of the fleet in the Western Military Department. He thus ranks with the Major-General. This arrangement obviates any pessible conflict of authority between the commanders respectively of the land and water forces. Great Britain.

The Daily New commences a leader by stating that a considerable portion of Ireland is again threatened with famine, and that in the north the failure of potatoes is more general and complete than in any year since 1846.

France.

The Moniteur, alluding to the Valley of the Deppes affair, affirms that the French Government never entertained an idea of determining by force or military occupation, the territorial question pending between France and Switzer-The following military appointments were made today, viz.:—Assistant Adjutant-Generals of volunteers, Capt. Leonard Scott for General residence of Capt. George A. Hicks for General Burns' brigade; Capt. John Pound for General Perice's brigade; Capt. Andrew C. Kemper for General Wade's brigade; Capt. Wm. Von Dolm for General Duryea's brigade, Capt. Capt. Charles A. Reynolds to be an Assistant Quartermaster in the regular service. Wm. Sheffler to be an Add-de-Camp to Major General Banks. The Constitutionnel had been recommended by

the Ministry of the Interior to be less positive and less percuptory in its articles against the temporal power of the Pope. Austrin.

It was stated that 92 Mariello towers are to be erected round Vienna at a cost of £500.000.

Poland. Numerous arrests, without any important cause, continue to be reported from Warsaw, while in the Polish provinces the violence of the oldiers is represented as more terrible than

The Protestant churches in Warsaw were re-

Commercial.

Licerpool, Nov. 8.—Cerron.—The Broker's circular reports the sales of the week 69,000 bales, the market closing buoyant at unchanged prices since the Ningara's departure. The market opened with a decline of ½ a½, d, but subsequently recovered. The sales to speculators were \$5,000, and those to exporters 7,000 bales. Friday's (to-day) sales are estimated at 20,000 bales, the market closing baoyant at yester-lay's authorized quotations, which are as follows:

Fair.

Middling.

Orleans. ,129,d|Orleans. 12d

Mobile. ,12½ | Uplands. ,12½

Uplands. ,129,d|Uplands. ,129,d|Uplan

The stock in port is estimated which 300,000 are American. Breadstuffs quiet but steady.

Provisions quiet and drooping American securities quiet and unchanged.

increased, in order to check the rebel expedition fitting out in James river, of which three formi-dable fire-beats are said to form a part. General Phelps' command are building com-fertable huts for winter quarters, and Newport THE BRIG W. R. KIBBY arrived at this port News will, in a few days, present the appear ance of a large frontier village. from Matamoras, Mexico, on Saturday last, was seized vesterday by the Custom House authorities. She was from Matamoras with a car-Westchester, Pa., Nov. 18.—Miss Debby Hughes, the Washington nurse, so badly in-jured by the recent railroad accident, died at noon to day of tetanus. go of wool, hides, &c., and after leaving that port she took in a quantity of specie, and other freight, which does not appear on her manifest. It is thought that she is in the rebel service.

Military and Naval Movements

THE POLLOWING RESULAR REGIMENTS OF pertions of them, stationed in California, are under orders for the States, and may shortly be expected here :- 4th, 6th, and 9th Infantry, and the 1st Cavalry, numbering, with the detachment which passed through the city on Friday,

about three thousand men.
THE STRAMER BIENVILLE has been repaired, and supplied with stores, and is ready for sea

again. She will sail today. PREPARATIONS are being made for mounting permanently, eight guns captured during the Mexican war, and sent to the yard a fe v mon be ago. They are the only trophies of the kind in

THE SIXTY-THIRD, formerly the Third Irish Regiment, Col. Earight, forming the Thirt Regiment of the Irish Brigade, had a stand of colors presented to it at St. David's Island, a few days sine, by the young lades of New York. The presentation was made by William E. Robinson, Esq., of this city, who made a very eloquent and appropriate speech upon the

THE IRA HARRIS CAVALRY, Col. Other 1 De Forest, left Staten Island yesterday for Wish ington, ria Amboy. The horses were forwarded last week. This regiment consists of twelve full companies, of 100 men each.

CITY NEWS.

WALTON AND MATTHEWS MURDERS.

the nature of the information has not fully

The Movement into Virginia.

Bulliseare, Nor. 18.—The steamers Georgia and Georgian arrived the morning from Newtown, Wene ster County, Maryland. Four themself field rail troops were preparing to go in a Verginia.

On the way up the Pornoks river a bast was sent astere with G at Dix's preclamation, which was read to a base number of Virginians in a darm-hour, who led least it entirely satisfactory and of inest the protection of the Government from the secress alsts, who were forcing them must be seaks against the rwill.

The respect Resolute had given them protections the day, but at night they would in your seeks sheller in the woods. transpired.

Jefferds, since his release, is said to have lives bed the matter before the grand jury, and Jeffeels was indicted. On being arrested he was an' thence to his old o'l in the Tam's. He took the matter cuite coolly, and seem I to be very little discenearted.

AS INTERESTING ANSIVERSARY .- The 14th amelyersary of the Missionary Society of the Sabloth School connected with the 13th street Presbyterian Church (Rev. Dr. Berchard), was held in the church building, on Subbath evening. The spacious edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity, and large numbers failed to gain almission. The paster and Rev. Dr. Kendall, late of Tittsburgh, participated in the profatory exercises, and addresses were mule le the children, by Rev. T. L. Cuyler, of Brook lyn, Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., of New York and Ex-Mayor Lumbert, of Brooklyn. Report were read by the Secretary and Treasurer. A f the Society, presented to the chool Photographic likenesses of all its Superlaten lents. and made some most affection; farewell remarks. he being about to remove to Bresklyn.

THE VOLUNTEERS' AND FUED .- Yesterday afternoon the Relief Committees of the Wards were informed by Comptroller Il over that the \$500,000 fund appropriated for the families of counteers by the Common Council in July ers exhausted, and that no new tickets

be honored by the Assistant Treasurer. visitors and rent will not be paid after inst.

Walliam Mulligan, for Frement's body guard ost the Government \$8,000, or \$200 each without equipments, up to the time they left this city. GEN. SANDFORD has issued the result orders

for the parade of the First Division D. Evacua-tion Day, the 25th. The line will be formed on 14th street, right resting on Broadway, at 11 o'clock, A. M. FIRE IN EAST 17TH STREET .-- 1 ist evening,

between 6 and 7 o'clock, a fire broke out in stable connected with the lubrication oil factory, No. 200 East 17th street, and running through to East 18th street. The flames spread to the fac-tory, and also to a pile of lumber owned by Jas. Nash and Co. The proprietor of the oil factory, V. D. Forest, estimates his loss to be \$3,500 no insurance. The loss of Nash & Co. is about 5,000—insured for \$3,000. The fire originated trough the carelessness of one of the analogoes BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-A special meeting

this Board was held last evening. Alderman Dayton in the chair. A resolution by Alderman Platt, appropriat-

g: \$25,000 for the use of the Central Park Comdissioners was laid over.

A resolution in relation to the removal of buntry produce dealers from Greenwich, Jay, ande, Harrison, Duane, and adjacent street,

volunteers was laid over.
Adderman Boele presented a resolution congratulating the Government on the brillian victory achieved by the Federal first anormy at Port Royal; thanking Commodor Dupont and the officers under his command for efficient services, and directing that on Wednes-day next, in honor of the victory, the or tional tlags be displayed from all the public buildings, and that at least three national salutes be fired,

and that at least three national salutes be fired, and that a suitable public memorial be presented to Commodore Dupont.

The resolutions were allopted, but an additional resolution making an appropriation for the purpose of carrying the above into effect, being objected to by Ald. Brady, was lad tover.

Ald. Boole also presented a resolution, which was adopted, thanking Captain Wilkes of the U.S. steamer San Jacinto, for his firm and patholic conduct in soliding the architecture. son and Slidell, on board the British steam

Trent, and tendering the hespitalities of the city to Captain Wilkes.

A resolution discharging the Committee on National Affairs from the further consideration of the "Allotment System" ordinance was adopted. Their report was made the special order of business for the rest meeting. rder of business for the next meeting. The Board adjourned to Taursday next.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN .- The Board me ast evening.

The Board referred to the Committee on N.

ional Affairs, resolutions from the Board of Al-lermen, congratulating the country upon the ecent naval, military, &c. A resolution appropriating \$20,000 to uniform the 60th Regiment, which was supported by the 68th Regiment, which was supported by Councilman Barney, and opposed by Council-men Pickney and Dorton, was laid over for fur-

ther consideration.

The Mayer transmitted a communication from Acting Brig. Gen. Meagher and Colonels Nugent and Beker, of the Irish Brigade, calling attention to the distressed condition of many of the families of columners during the period be-

the families of volutteers during the period between their emistment and arrival at the seat of var, and urging a modification of the Relief or dinance to meet the case.

Councilman Barney presented a preamble and ordinance, appropriating \$250,000 additional for the volunteer relief fund, which the Comptrolity is authorized to borrow on bonds to bear 7 3-10 per cent, interest, for the payment which the faith of the Corporation is pledged, as also any money received from the state. as also any money received from the staff

National government in reimbursement of ex-penditures by the City to equip regiments.

The matter was premoud until the next meeting, for which it was made the special order.

A communication was received from the

A communication was received from the Cemptroller, showing the expenditures for the month on city account to have been \$5,256,14\$

5), leaving a balance, Oct. 21st, of \$2,763,255

51. The receipts on trust accounts were \$2,089,-401

40: 40: expenditures, \$3,89,738

89: balance, \$3,075,491

84.576,509; redeemed, \$2,823,709; balance outstanding, \$4,821

The Cemptroller communicated that during the month of October, the following were the operations of the Volunteer Relief Fund:

Earning releved. \$1,0412

Families relieved. \$10,412 Adults 10,438 Children 15,408 Amount expended 130,059 55

BROOKLYN. A SINGULAR SHIC-A singular case w

tried before Justice Adams on Saturday. Robert Bellen, proprieter of the Bellen't V Lodies' Rostitute, in Westelesper Courty, I lowell Graves for money allowed to be of the twitten of secondant's dan lives, not be feet that Mr. Graves' datchine was a pupil his reliced, from the 5th of September, 150 feet that derived and owes than one half year tublen and some extres.

Mr. Winslow, commed for the defence pools. Mr. Edward Jones, Assemblymen electifor Notes, on the stand, to show the practice of a school, and the reason Mr. Graves removed bedaughter.

Mr. Jones, as it is alloged, testification January Los, he had a daughter, years old, at the B drond Young Lockes Los

for the day she died, when so swellen that dress would not must within six or inches I chind; she died he hed with her; he tried, but without success, to see the paywhen a tender her; winness for or with a right at the manner in which the child had treated—that had treated that her death; he made them for the Mr. Graves, and told him hi be had any two whatever for his child, he will be keeper had been death; he had any two had treated in I found after death; Mr. Graves asterished, and went immediately to the set to see for himself; he told him to get he der away from the school where he could untrammeled opinion from her; the ander who attended the child said that in the course of his experience he never saw a course of his experience he never saw a look to bad; they told him that the child died from pure neglect and the malicage a physician; her schoolmans informed wit

This testimony the plaintiff was not prepare

OYER AND TERMINER .- The Court of Oy

Grand Jary as discharged. Will an Tours on, colored, was arraigned on an indicate for murder. Counsel was assigned in the type Court, and the trisoner pleased not gally was remanded for trist. Honora Court, and was remanded for trial. Honora C = a weman, was arraigned on an indictine killing ber infant shortly after its birth, alleged that she was seduced in Irelan when she arrived in this county she vervice in a family in the 8th ward; that excitement and desire to conceal her sham distress, being friendless and among star she was induced to throw it out of the dow, and that it fell a distance of about twenty feet resulting in its death. The defendant was represented by counsel, who offered a plea of gailty of maisbachter in the second degree. The District Attorney, therefore, stated to the Court that he was satisfied from his knowle free of the case, that the ends of public justice did not require the extreme penalty of the level that this woman appeared to be rather simple-in added, without friends, and what she did was done under great and severe temp at an 41 was satisfied to accept the plea. The peak day accepted by the temp, actions was district until Thursday. The main of their cortis, charged with the mainter of polegonia trial H. M. Martin, while taken up on Tatter, y.

Brooklyn Cove for Council,—The Board met last evening. The Board of Council Council of Council Cou

BROOKLYN Cove for Coursell.—The Bard met last evening. The Bard of Cauvas as to count the votes cost at the last classics for city officers, was organized and the reasons opened, when Aldermee Van Brant, Franke, Lynch, Strong and Marghe ver appointed a committee, to report at the next an etting. All, Van Brunt offered a resolution in relation to Col. Alfred M. Wood, now a prioner of war in the hands of the "enemy perinains the President to take means to restore bins to his home. The resolution was adopted by commissing consent.

AID FOR THE 1414 REGIMEST - The contributed \$165, Last Sunday, to aid to the purchase of India ruber blackes for the lies

HON. DANIEL S. DICKINSON AT THE ACAD EMY OF MUSIC.-The Hon, Daniel S. Dakanson, last evening, delivered a lecture before the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association in the Academy of Music, on the subject of "The Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association in the Academy of Music, on the subject of "The Union, its Perils and its Hopes." The lecturer was introduced to the large audience by Mr.— Ives, President of the Association. The stage was filled with members of the Association and their lady friends. Mr. Dickinson was fre-quently applauded during the delivery of his address.

Further News, see Third Page. EXTENSIVE CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,

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